

# THE GATEWAY

NO. 3, VOL. XIV.

UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1923

FOUR PAGES

## Humanitarian Aspects Of The League Of Nations

**Sir George Foster Tells of Repatriation, Regulation of Drug Traffic, and Combat with Diseases.—League Prevented Italy Precipitating Another War**

On Sunday afternoon in Convocation Hall Sir George Foster presented to the University students the ideals and the accomplishments of the League of Nations. In a pleasantly quiet voice, but with admirable clarity and force, Sir George sketched briefly the main features of the League and pointed out the vital need for just such a banding together of the nations. He reviewed the many successful tasks already performed by this body in the cause of humanity and progress. He showed how, as each co-operative action draws the various nations more closely together by bonds of common sympathy and material dependence, the league is striving for nobler and more difficult objectives.

The greatest humanitarian service the League can perform is by preventing war with all its horrors and suffering. Sir George pointed out that during July and August of 1914 the British foreign minister, Earl Grey, made untiring efforts to call a conference of the nations, but owing to the lack of the necessary machinery he failed to avert the war. Earl Grey afterwards stated that had there been a League of Nations in 1914 it could have averted the greatest catastrophe the world has known.

A great deal of the suffering which followed in the train of the Great War was mitigated by the League. Immediately after the armistice a commission under Dr. Nansen was appointed to take charge of the repatriation of the five hundred thousand war prisoners still detained in many camps. These prisoners, representing 26 different nationalities were suffering from unspeakable privations and cruelties in the countries of eastern Europe and their prospect of relief would have been dismal indeed but for the prompt intervention of the League.

A little later the same commission did splendid service in caring for thousands of Russian and Turkish refugees. The appeal made by the assembly to the countries of Europe to give homes to these desolate people was nobly responded to and the united action secured in this way alleviated the distress. Besides striving to lessen "man's inhumanity to man," the League is doing a great work by uniting men

in their struggle against disease and vice. These evils, which deprave the minds, bodies, and souls of the human race, can only be effectively dealt with by the harmonious co-operation of the nations. Hitherto some of the advanced nations have taken individual action to stamp out certain diseases or to control certain abuses, but as long as these flourished unchecked in neighboring countries, the task was a hopeless one. Now, however, the League can draw up plans for co-operative action which are readily accepted by its members and even by enlightened peoples who have not signed the Covenant. The results so far have been most gratifying and encouraging for the future.

At the very first meeting of the Assembly in 1920 word was received of the terrible inroads of pestilence in western Russia and the contiguous territories. It was spreading rapidly and threatened the whole of Europe. Prompt action was taken and a commission headed by Sir George Foster organized the scientific and medical forces of the world to draw a cordon around the infected area and prevent the spread of the dreaded typhus. This task was successfully accomplished and after one further outbreak the epidemic was stamped out. This plague could have been combated by no single nation, but with unity and organization great things are possible.

Important steps have been taken towards the restriction of the drug traffic. Practically all the nations have agreed to restrict its use to the minimum necessary for medical and scientific purposes. The control is to be exercised for the present through the government supervision of export and import, but investigations are being made which will ultimately make it possible to restrict the production to the necessary minimum.

The League, Sir George informs us, has from the beginning been continually gaining adherents. No member has yet withdrawn from its ranks and of the 63 nations in the world 56 have joined the League. Surely no one will disagree with him that there is much to be hoped from this international association of the world's finest men sympathetically work together for the highest good of humanity.

At the end of his address, in answer to a question about the part which the League had played in the dispute between Italy and Greece, he explained how pressure had been brought to bear on Mussolini and quoted Mr. Baldwin as saying that had there been no League of Nations the ultimatum of Italy would have provoked another war as Austria's did in 1914.

The applause of those present spoke in no uncertain terms of the appreciation with which his lecture was received. Evidently Sir George was no more thankful for the youth of the country with their high ideals than the students were for men like himself who inspire them to press forward and aim high.

## W. WEES ELECTED BY ACCLAMATION

**Student Body Unanimous in Its Choice of Lit. President**

When nominations for the presidency of the Literary Association closed at noon on Monday it was announced that Wilf Wees had been elected by acclamation. Although it is generally preferable to have an election, there can be no doubt that, in this instance, the fact that the office was not contested indicates a unanimity of choice rather than a lack of interest. Wilf Wees is a man eminently fitted by natural ability and long experience to hold this responsible position and to direct the Literary Association in a very successful year. He has for years been keenly interested in dramatics and has held various positions on the executive of that society. He has also had a year as editor-in-chief of The Gateway in which capacity he showed his broad minded interest in all the aspects of student affairs.

Wilf is now teaching in the city as well as pursuing his academic studies and it is at a considerable sacrifice that he has agreed to spare time for this further service to the student body. Let us all stand behind him and boost for the Lit.

One inch of joy surmounts of grief a span.  
Because to laugh is proper to the man.  
—Francis Rabalais.

## TWO MEETINGS OF STUDENT'S COUNCIL

**Important Appointments.—Advances on Budgets.—Election of Lit. President Planned**

The Students' Council held a meeting on October 10th and also one on the 11th. At these meetings many matters pertaining to the student organization were discussed and a number of appointments were made.

Frank Law and Wilf Backman were appointed Puisse Judges of the Students' Court, while Sig. Nielson was appointed to the position of prosecuting attorney.

As convener of the Common Room Committee Clarence Campbell was appointed, while Albert Rudd was made Fire Chief. It was decided that the rink committee should consist of the manager of Girls' Hockey, manager of Boys' Hockey, manager of Inter-faculty Hockey, and one other to represent the skating public. Mike Krause was appointed to the last position.

It was suggested that in the case of the election of a President of the Literary Association, which position is now vacant, a ballot should be taken at the next Union meeting.

Dr. Tory spoke to the Council regarding initiations. He made the suggestion that the initiations should be joined with a general university field day. On this day the stunts put on for the benefit of Freshmen contests could be engaged in, giving a spirit of class rivalry in which the Freshmen might find themselves. It could close with the usual theatre party.

The offer of Dr. Tory to construct bleachers on the Varsity Grid at a cost of \$600 if the Council would guarantee to repay it in 3 years was discussed and eventually the resolution was passed that "bleachers be constructed at the expense of the Students' Council and the Students' Council collect 10 per cent. of the total gate receipts taken at the Varsity Grid till the cost of the bleachers be collected."

The following advances on the budget of the various organizations

To the Athletic Association, \$50.00 to send two delegates to the meeting of the Dominion Athletic Association in Calgary.

To the Track Club, \$289.00 to finance their trip to Saskatoon.

To the Soccer Club, \$60.00, together with a loan of \$180.00 to be repaid on receiving their guarantee from Saskatoon.

## Students Sing By Torches' Glare On Dr. Tory's Lawn

**Undergraduates Demonstrate Their Attachment.—Sir George Foster Congratulates Them on Their Appreciation of A Good Thing**

Convincing evidence of the mingled admiration and affection in which the students of the University hold their their president was effectively demonstrated last Friday evening when those of the dormitories met in an impromptu gathering in front of the residence of Dr. Tory, and in the ruddy flare of torch lights presented their head with an address of appreciation, and chorused in songs and yells their love of their university.

The occasion of the demonstration, Jack McAllister, as spokesman of the evening, stated in his address, was the impending departure of Dr. Tory for Ottawa in connection with the post in the Dominion Research Council, recently offered to him. "The staff, and the alumni," continued Jack, "having petitioned the Board of Governors to do all in their power towards your retention as the head of the institution which you have built, we as its students come to-night to tell you that we want you to remain." The address, the crowd of students, the songs and yells told simply and effectively not just the purpose of the gathering, but also the true and deep regard which all those who have come under his influence feel for Dr. Tory.

The President's reply was illustrative of the keen interest in student life in general and each student in particular which has endeared him to the hearts of all those who have studied under him. Dr. Tory assured the students that if anything could influence him fur-

## THURSDAY A HOLIDAY

In order to allow the Athletic Association to hold a successful track meet, lectures have been called off on Thursday, Oct. 18th. Remember that the reason you are given permission to absent yourself from lectures is in order that you may be present at the stadium.

## SCHOLARSHIPS FOR FIRST YEAR COURSES

**Train for Scholarships.—U. of A. Needs Scholars As Well As Athletes**

Experience in the past would seem to indicate that first year students have some difficulty in discovering from the Calendar at the commencement of the term just what prizes are open to them for competition and that as a result certain students found when it was too late that they had neglected some subject in which they might have excelled had they known of the incentive from the start. Considering that the motive of the donors in offering these prizes was to stimulate interest in the study of these particular subjects and that a student can bring honor to his Alma Mater quite as surely by brilliance in his studies as by achievements on the athletic field, The Gateway calls the attention of the Freshmen and Freshettes to the following prizes and scholarships:

### First Class General Standing

Those students who, in the work of any one year, attain an average mark of not less than eighty-five per cent., are awarded First Class General Standing.

### The Women's University Club Scholarship

This scholarship, of the value of \$50, will be awarded to the woman student who takes the highest standing in the work of the First Year of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences, provided that, to secure the award, an average of not less than seventy-five per cent. be obtained on the work of the year. Further, the award will be contingent upon the student's proceeding with the work of the second year and will be paid only after the student has been in actual attendance in the second year of her course.

(Continued on page two)

## Big Day In The History Of The Freshman Class

**Initiation Ceremonies Started at 2.30 a.m.—Sophomores Come Through the Strenuous Day with Colors Flying**

The average youth, whether raised on the farm, in the suburbs, or in the urbs, provided he has aspirations for higher learning, will push on through school and at each stage in his progress his conception of his own powers, his own particular ego, rises. At first it was but a lower case dotted little "i", then a bigger dotted little "ii", then suddenly it transforms itself into a tiny undotted upper case "I." This grows through the intermediate stages, till, after passing matriculation and saying "good-bye" to home for the first time, it shoots up into the biggest undotted upper case "I" that is contained in the printer's series.

Soon, however, he finds his light dimmed by the presence of hundreds of other "I's" and altogether eclipsed by the blaze emanating from certain lights of the second grade who bound his tracks by night and day. Rule after rule, regulation after regulation, suppression and torture are hurled upon him till the blighting effect of humility reduces him once more to a little dotted "i".

During the long dark hours from 7 p.m. on the evening of Wednesday, Oct. 10th, till 2.30 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 11th, the sleep of the little "i's" was restless and disturbed by ominous dreams. Then—Bang!—The time has come.

In a moment all is life. Little "i's" in hundreds are rushed out of their snug warm beds and rushed into the chilly air. The lights of the second order are at their worst. The dark, dank cold night air chills the little "i's" till their teeth rattle with the cold. But mercy is not for them. For one long hour must they exercise upon the lawn. For one long hour must they go through the most ingenious ludicracies invented by their maniac masters. Miseries of miseries! Miseries of Miseries!

At last they are released and rush back to their warm blankets to snatch a little repose, but sleep is dispelled from their fevered brains by the fearful visions of the future. Then into the room of a little "i" comes an "I" of splendor—a third degree. He touches the trembling form huddled under the bed clothes and whispers in his ear, "Arouse thyself and thy brethren. Throw off the shackles forced on you by these lesser 'I's' who just a year ago were in your own plight. Unite and show them the stuff you are made of." The words were sweet as honey and strengthening as wine. The little "i" threw off his dot and rises to unite his brothers in a mighty host. But, alas—dark spies have watched the venturesome one, his doom is settled ere begun. A rush, a stifled cry and all is over.

Time passes on. Bang! Bang! Once more! The little "i's" in mortal fear are hustled out, bound, gagged, and blinded. Clothed in their mean and inefficient night attire they are hustled down, down, down, into the very depths of the lord knows what. Blackness around them is infinite. They merely hear and feel and smell. They hear their drivers' curses and feel their drivers' blows. A sense of weakness, abstraction and ghostliness comes over them. They feel as in a trance and become mere automata in their masters' hands.

Now begins a long and weary wait. Hour after hour drags by. They become stiff and sore. Their stomachs demand food, their backs demand rest, but their masters demand more. And, during all, come harshly to their ears the mingled

## JUNIOR CLASS ELECTS OFFICERS

**Chas. Flack New President of Class '25.—Voting Close**

The Junior Class elections for the term 1923-24 were held last week in the Arts Building.

The candidates for office were: For president—Chas. Flack and E. B. Wilson.

Vice-president—Miss Dorothy Smith.

Secretary-treasurer—Sid Stephens and Daniel Hansen.

Executive—Miss Rae, Miss Folsk, Terry Agnew, Percy Davies, Bob Stoner and Jimmy Cairns.

Those elected were president, Chas. Flack; vice-president, Miss Smith (acclamation); secretary-treasurer, D. Hansen, and executive, Miss Rae, Agnew and Cairns.

A notable feature of the elections was the very close voting for the different offices, no candidate being elected by much of a majority, which reveals the popularity of all those nominated.

The chief feature of the year's work will be the Junior Prom, and the executive, with the co-operation of its class, hope to make it an even greater success than formerly.

sounds of hammers, saws, axes and emery stones. Strange images of torture are suggested and a feeling of dread gnaws at their vitals.

But now the wait is over. Harsh voices command them to step lively. Up they climb slowly one by one they reach the height of the mystery pinnacle. Are they now really in Paradise? It must be so. Ha! They hear the deep base voice of old Saint Peter: "Bring forth your next!" Trembling in every limb they are led forth from fold to fold of the cloud to which they have ascended. They feel the awful presence of his majesty this Judge of Judges. Judgment is brief, "Unfit for such a height!" Then down with him. And suddenly—down—down! down—faster and faster! He feels the cold air as it sweeps into his flannels. He senses his terrific speed. A vision of a bursting body slips into his mind. But—suddenly his fall is checked—and then up and up—and down and down—and up and down and up—and down. Loud cries, yells and howlings.

Dazed, he feels himself dragged along. Squash—a blow on the crown—a stench of rotten eggs—the oozy feel of the insides creeping down his neck.

Then umph! umph! umph!... seated on his rear he goes umphing over a rocky road, a road that jars his spine along both routes. No time for thought—whirl—around and round—dizziness—faintness, hollidity of stomach; then rottenness of rottenness, a slice of liver is forced between his teeth, his jaws move, he tries to swallow, his stomach tries to eject, but the forceful personality of his tyrant maniac master forces it down.

Next he is branded. Branded as a follower of aspirations. Dozens of demons press their iron to him.

Now, one great dash for liberty—a treacherous climb, while during all, sledge hammer blows from two long files of excited devils fall hard upon his tingling rear.

And that is over. Now in peace, and from a lofty seat high on ethereal clouds he watches far below and sees yet those unfortunates who like himself, aspire to higher spheres, suffer the same thrice woeful horrors.

Yet it is over. Peace reigns again. Sweet angels minister the manna to his starving body. Blessed are the meek for they shall inherit the earth.

## J. WALKER HEADS HOUSE COMMITTEE

**E. Leismer, K. Tester and J. Saucier Also Elected**

Immediately following the evening meal in Athabasca Hall, Tuesday, Oct. 2, a meeting was held of the men students who had been in residence one year. Jack MacAllister, President of the Students' Union, took charge, and explained the annual custom of appointing three students to select eligible men whom they considered suitable to act on the House Committee.

The appointment of Hugh Teskey, Mike Krause and John Cassels followed.

This committee nominated four senior men or resident graduates from each house, of which two from each were elected.

The following men were nominated:

From Athabasca Hall—W. Backman, R. Leismer, A. Rudd and K. Tester.

From Assiniboia Hall—W. Brown, G. Salt, J. Saucier and J. Walker.

The elections were held in Athabasca Hall the evening of Monday, October 8th and resulted in one of the closest elections on record, the returning officer being forced to use his casting vote.

The House Committee for 1923-24 is composed of the following members. From Athabasca, E. Leismer and K. Tester, and from Assiniboia, J. Saucier and Johnny Walker. This committee elected Johnny Walker chairman.

Art Jarrett held the position of returning officer.

## FRENCH REPUBLIC GIVES SCHOLARSHIP

A scholarship for 7,000 francs has been placed at the disposal of the University of Alberta by the government of France, advice to that effect having been received by P. Jenvrinf, French vice-consul in Edmonton, from the consul general in Montreal. The winner of the scholarship, who will be nominated by President Tory, will be required to know and speak the French language and must spend at least one year in some French university.

Full details about this award have not been arranged yet, but more particulars are expected in the near future. Watch for further notices.

## DEBATING SOCIETY OUTLINES AIMS

**First Meeting Next Monday.—All Welcome**

The value and the advantages of being a good speaker are apparent to everyone; the knack of saying the right word at the proper time or the art of attractively presenting a subject to an audience are faculties desired by people in every walk of life. The Debating Society affords an unequalled opportunity for students to develop their faculty for speaking by giving them plenty of experience together with constructive criticism.

Besides the usual debates, the Society features impromptu speeches and forums, both of which accustom one to speak upon short notice without embarrassment. The Debating Society also organizes a Students' Parliament, which is governed by procedure of the Provincial Legislature and which "enacts" statutes on matters of national importance, thus giving one a knowledge of Parliamentary procedure and at the same time familiarizing him with topics of present day discussion.

The inter-varsity debates between Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta are presented by the Debating Society. Everybody is given a chance to "make" the Varsity debating team, the members of which are presented with an "A" pin for representing the University.

A cordial invitation is extended to all new students to become members of the Debating Society. The opening meeting will be held on Monday, Oct. 22, and will take the form of a forum on the coming liquor plebiscite, which assures everybody of a lively and interesting session.

## MANDOLIN CLUB

Friday, October 11th, the organization meeting of the Mandolin Club took place. Lou Shulman was elected president and Miss Esther Prevey secretary. Under such good leadership the club is assured of a successful year. Mr. Elmer Luck will conduct the practices.

Practices will take place every Tuesday evening at 7.30 in Convocation Hall commencing October 23rd. Several new members joined the club at the meeting, and as all the old members are back again, indications point to a full membership.



## THE GATEWAY

Undergraduate newspaper published weekly by the  
Students' Union of the University of Alberta



Editor-in-chief.....John Cassels  
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## ATHLETICS

Annually at this season we are confronted with the question, "what should be the place of athletics in college life?" In discussing this matter we commonly fail to distinguish between "athletics for health" and "athletics for glory," that is, between a moderate participation in sport by each individual for his or her own physical development, and the more spectacular side of athletics where Varsity teams compete with outsiders for the honors of the day.

The importance of exercise and outdoor games in producing a healthy physique, with abundant energy and buoyant spirits, will be readily granted in theory, although so often neglected in practice. The very close relation between our bodies and our minds is being more clearly demonstrated every day by the physiologists and psychologists who maintain that even our characters and dispositions depend to a considerable extent on our physical well-being. Then too, sport makes a direct contribution to character and intellect by teaching the player self-control in time of strain, promptness in time of emergency, perseverance in the face of defeat, and a generous appreciation of the efforts of both team-mates and opponents. Above all, it teaches the sportsman to play the game fairly without infringement of the rules whether winning or losing.

It would appear that the average student has by no means exhausted the potential usefulness of this great element in our educational system and a stimulation of interest in this field would be most beneficial. The question of just how far each person should participate in sport is one which can be decided by no one except himself. The only suggestion we can offer is that moderation should be aimed at, so as to sacrifice neither health nor study but, by securing a proper balance, to make each contribute to the improvement of the other.

The justification of major athletics seems to rest upon rather different grounds. It is true that the players who are fortunate enough to represent the University on one of its teams derive great benefit and pleasure from the experience, but this alone is not sufficient to warrant the expenditure involved. There are some other points to be considered in this regard.

In the first place, the possibility of ultimately making the first team serves as an incentive to those taking part in faculty sports to strive after greater excellence in whatever game they are playing and thus raises the standard of secondary sport.

In the second place, these competitions arouse Varsity spirit by giving the students a common interest in the fortunes of the contestants who wear their colors. Just as in the state, petty dissensions are forgotten and the nation is welded together by a common danger, so in our institution, individual differences disappear when we unite in the support of our champions on the athletic field. The widening of our sympathies in this way is a matter of some importance in a society where each person is primarily concerned in his or her own study, in which pursuit there is little opportunity for co-operation. Without some community of interests we would be in great danger of becoming dreadfully self-centred.

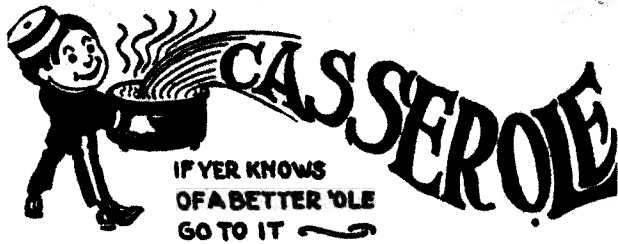
A third fact, of less importance, is the publicity which successful teams give to their Alma Mater. The Queen's rugby team has brought that University to the notice of thousands who would not otherwise have heard of it and our own basketball team has performed a similar service for Alberta by playing the game cleanly and well.

There can be no doubt that a really first class team is a valuable asset to the student body and the above mentioned considerations appear to justify us in going the limit to support such a team. Yet it cannot be denied that athletics for glory may possibly be over-emphasized at the expense of the more prosaic "athletics for health." This is a matter which demands the attention of every student-taxpayer. Do you get better returns for your money when it is used to send a team out of town or when it is spent on equipment which will enable a greater number to take part in the athletics on our own grounds. Taking an illustration from last year, we may say that the trip of the rugby team to Saskatoon took the place of a \$400.00 investment in outfits for inter-faculty sports, and the expenses of the track team at Winnipeg ran away with \$600.00 which would have helped considerably towards a covered-rink fund. Were the trips worth while or not?

These are questions for the members of the Students' Union to discuss and not for The Gateway to answer. As long as the student body remains silent their representatives on the executives are not to blame if they choose the ends which suit them best, but we believe that the individual point of view can be adequately represented only when the students as a whole take a keener interest in the way their money is spent and when the importance of athletics to each individual as a means to greater health and efficiency, is more fully realized.

## SIR GEORGE FOSTER

The address of Sir George Foster in Convocation Hall on Sunday afternoon, had a message and an inspiration for all, but it had a particular appeal to the young men and women, to the students of the University of Alberta. Few could listen, without being moved, to the burning words of this veteran statesman as he exhorted us to preserve throughout life the highest and noblest ideals of our youth. For his whole address and especially for this message so forcibly delivered we wish to thank him most heartily.



Dodge around. Don't be a flivver.

Savage sayings: What of the night watchman.

T. P. Devlin: Speaking of soccer, I have a kick to make.

She was the belle of the evening—  
I heard her ear ring.

Thorpe, Tuck, Shapter, the students  
Just "Bristling" with determination.

One doesn't have to be a Finn to achieve the  
appellation of fish.

If you expect-to-rate as a man  
Don't expectorate on the floor.

Millard of the Imperial Oil Co. claims that drill-  
ing for oil is a terrible bore.

The gentle art of sitting in  
Deals with both hands and pots,  
And (funny tho it perhaps may seem)  
With Leopard's changing spots.

Tuck's views on the armament question can be  
briefly summed up in his present motto: Arm Strong.

A picture of the afternoon initiation might be  
with a great amount of truth labelled: "Children at play."

Father (reading letter from son at college):  
"Well, well, Henry says he got a beautiful lamp  
from boxing, mother."

Mother: "I am so glad for him. I knew he  
would be rewarded for his interest in athletics."

Reg.—I have to write an essay on what I expect  
to get from a 'varsity education. What will I say?  
Pudge—I'll bite—what will you say?

Don't become grey-haired trying to figure out  
the modern hold-ups. It is really a snap.

Lydia (dreamily): Do you care for children?  
Pink'em: What do you think I am? A govern-  
ess?

The cream of wheat nigger has joined the movies.  
You'll be seeing him in several cereal pictures.

Addnell: "Alas, my watch has gone wrong. En-  
vironment—Tells."

Cooper: "Why the frown, Soby?"  
Soby: "Just been trying to change this score  
from Asia Minor to Sergeant-Major."

Judge—What's the charge?  
Officer—Stealing eight bottles of beer.  
Judge—Dismiss the case! I can't make a case  
out of eight quarts.

Physiology Prof: "Describe the spine, Mr. Camp-  
bell."

Campbell: "The spine is a bunch of bones that  
runs up and down the back and holds the ribs. The  
skull sits on one end and I sit on the other."

Mr. Cameron was just getting ready to drive off  
at the first tee when he suddenly paused and after  
fumbling in his pocket drew out a handful of La  
Preferencia's. Approaching the caddie he asked:  
"Do you smoke, sonny?"

The boy's eyes glistened as he noted the fine  
cigars, and with an eager smile, he answered, "You  
bet your life I do."

"In that case," said Mr. Cameron, as he walked  
away, "I think I'll carry them myself."

## SUPPORT THE HOUSE COMMITTEE

The Gateway extends its congratulations to the  
newly elected House Committee, and would solicit  
on their behalf the heartiest co-operation and support  
of the men in residence. The duties of this com-  
mittee affect very closely the life and comfort of the  
students in, what is to them here, their home. It  
should be the aim of the Committee to do all in their  
power to make residence life as homelike as possible,  
and yet not to permit an infringement upon the  
private rights or privileges of any individual. How-  
ever, it is dependent largely upon those in residence  
themselves, whether or not these conditions will pre-  
vail. Let the House Committee have the co-opera-  
tion, support and confidence of those whom they  
serve and there is no reason why their duties should  
not be pleasant and easy, and the year be one of  
the greatest harmony and concord among all.

## SPONTANEOUS COMBUSTION

The demonstration on Friday evening, when the  
students serenaded Dr. Tory by torch-light and ex-  
pressed the hope that he would not leave us, was a  
spontaneous outburst of the feelings which have  
been smouldering in our breasts since the beginning  
of the term. The suggestion dropped by Pip Owen  
at a cheer meeting, that we could go as a body and  
tell Dr. Tory how much we appreciate him, ignited  
the flame and the crowd could scarcely be restrained  
from rushing off immediately.

Hasty preparations were made and the demon-  
stration, inadequate as it was to express all that was  
felt, was certainly prompted by the most genuine en-  
thusiasm. Some of the over-town students who would  
have liked to be present, were prevented by the im-  
petuosity of their fellows in residence, and many of  
the songs and yells were not thoroughly prepared,  
but we trust that Dr. Tory will interpret the whole  
thing in the spirit of Duke Thebes who said that  
"Never anything could be amiss  
When simplicity and duty tender it;  
And what poor duty cannot do, noble respect  
Takes in the night, not merit."

SCHOLARSHIPS FOR  
FIRST YEAR COURSES

(Continued from page one)

The Scholarships of the College of  
Physicians and Surgeons of the  
Province of Alberta

These are five in number and will  
be awarded as follows:  
1. One to the student taking the  
highest average mark in the work of  
the freshman year.

## The Vallee French Prize

The Vallee French Prize in books,  
offered by Professor A. Vallee, of  
Lava University, in remembrance of  
the Honourable P. J. O. Chauveau,  
first Prime Minister of the Province  
of Quebec, open to undergraduates  
registered in French 1-3, and to be  
awarded on the results of the year's  
work.

Pharmaceutical Association Scholar-  
ships

Offered by the Alberta Pharma-  
ceutical Association.

1. A scholarship of forty dollars  
to the student making the highest  
average mark in all subjects of the  
first year of the Licensing Course,  
provided that the mark obtained in  
any subject does not fall below 60  
per cent.

## The Bennett Prize

A first prize of \$60, and a second  
prize of \$40 open for competition  
to all students in the University and  
affiliated colleges except those of  
graduate standing. The award of  
these prizes is based upon:

(a) An essay on a prescribed body  
of material having to do with  
intelligent and effective Cana-  
dian citizenship.

(b) An examination (for which  
only those who have written  
the essays are eligible) on a  
part or all of the material  
described in section (a).

A representative committee of five  
members will be appointed to select  
the topic for the essay, to prescribe  
the reading, to set the examination  
and to act as judges in making the  
award.

For details for the current session  
apply to the Registrar.

## Prizes in Mathematics

Prizes in Mathematics, of the  
value of \$10 each, offered by Dr. E.  
W. Sheldon and Mr. C. E. Race:

1. A prize open to students taking  
Mathematics 3, the award being  
based on the marks made in the regu-  
lar work of the year as well as in  
a special problem paper.

2. A prize for those students in  
Mathematics 1 who are not taking  
Mathematics 3, the award to be  
based on the marks in Mathematics  
1 and in a special problem paper.

Carswell Prizes in the Faculty of  
Law

Three prizes are offered annually  
by the Carswell Company, Limited,  
Law Publishers, of Toronto. These  
are to be awarded to the students  
obtaining the highest general stand-

## FACULTY CHANGES

There have been several faculty  
changes and new appointments to  
the staff made this year. Professor  
MacGibbon is on leave of absence  
until the New Year engaged in the  
work of the Royal Grain Commis-  
sion; Professor Coar, of the Modern  
Language Department, is on leave of  
absence for a year. He is associated  
with the work of the Liberal League  
of the United States, which is carry-  
ing on a propaganda on behalf of a  
larger American co-operation in in-  
ternational affairs.

Several new appointments have  
also been made to the staff. H. D.  
Oddy, M.A., Ph.D., is the new in-  
structor in Chemistry; J. W. Scott,  
M.D., C.M., a former Alberta man,  
is lecturer in Biochemistry; J.  
Jacks, M.D., C.M., is lecturer, and  
H. Vango, M.D., C.M., demonstrator  
in Anatomy. R. L. Rutherford,  
M.Sc. (Alta.), Ph.D., is lecturer in  
Geology in place of Professor War-  
ren, who is on leave of absence for  
a year. Mrs. E. T. Mitchell, M.Sc.  
(Alta.), has been added to the De-  
partment of Mathematics, while G.  
Taylor, B.Sc. (Alta.), is a demon-  
strator in Physics. Miss R. Eager,  
B.A. is the new dietitian.

ing in their respective years.

To the student securing the high-  
est average in the first year, books  
to the value of Twenty Dollars.

## The Lieutenant-Governor's Gold

The Lieutenant-Governor's Gold  
Medal for the study of Shakespeare.  
This medal is open for competition  
to students in any department of the  
University and in any one of the  
affiliated colleges, but not to stu-  
dents of graduate status. The award  
is based upon:

(a) An examination upon a small  
group of Shakespeare's plays,  
the titles to be announced in  
each spring for the ensuing  
year.

(b) An essay on a subject select-  
ed by a representative com-  
mittee nominated by the  
President of the University.

For 1923-24, the plays under (a),  
are: Shakespeare's "As You Like It,"  
"Much Ado About Nothing,"  
"Twelfth Night," and Congreve's  
"Way of the World." The essay  
subject for 1923-24 is: "A Contrast  
between Shakespeare's 'As You Like  
It' and Congreve's 'Way of the  
World.'" For 1923-24 the commit-  
tee consists of Dr. Broadus, Dean  
Kerr, and Dr. Gordon.

Besides these prizes and scholar-  
ships which are immediately avail-  
able to first year students there are  
others offered for the senior years  
which it would be well for all to  
keep in mind. It should be noticed  
particularly that many of the most  
valuable of these are awarded on a  
consideration of a student's whole  
University record and it is therefore  
important that a high standard  
should be set from the very outset.  
See the Calendar, pages 42 to 54.

## THE OUTLOOK

By Hilda Hobbs

The terrible calamity which de-  
scended upon the Empire of Japan  
at the beginning of September 1923  
is one which may have important  
consequences for that country and  
for the rest of the world.

The Japanese Empire, which is  
composed of a group of islands, is  
one of long standing. For many  
years its culture developed within  
the Empire itself, but later, through  
the influence of outside nations,  
western ideas and European culture  
were disseminated and Japan seized  
upon these new things. Yet it was  
not the foreigner but the Japanese  
who opened up the country in the  
latter part of the last century. The  
people after a thousand years of  
culture were ready for new things  
and adapted them to their own use.

The position of Japan is an im-  
portant one as she commands the  
gateway to the far east. Her har-  
bors before the earthquake were so  
strongly fortified as to be consid-  
ered practically impregnable. Yet all  
this does not rest on a secure foun-  
dation as Japan is moulded of earth-  
quake ground.

The terrible earthquake and its  
attendant fire and tidal wave which  
descended on the peaceful Flowery  
Kingdom have wrought terrible  
havoc. Tokyo and Yokohama have  
been practically destroyed, but in  
spite of this terrible loss all centres  
of Japanese industry have not been  
wiped out. Great as is the loss of  
life it is only a very small propor-  
tion of the population of 80,000,000  
people. And the Japanese is one of  
the most industrious and resource-  
ful people in the world. Will the  
nation be crushed by this terrible  
disaster? No! She will go on un-  
daunted and build up an even  
greater Japan. Her credit is good  
and this will be a great factor in  
her favor. Two centres of produc-  
tion have been destroyed, but the  
lands for production still remain  
and though a temporary deficiency  
in some lines of goods may occur  
this will soon be rectified. It is es-  
timated that twelve years from now  
will find Japan as prosperous as be-  
fore September the first, if not more  
so.

This terrible calamity may prove  
in some ways a blessing to Japan.  
It will probably give her a better  
understanding of her neighboring  
powers, and she will never forget  
the help tendered her in her time  
of trouble. In addition new cities  
will be born out of the old and safer  
and more sanitary buildings will  
be erected. The Flowery Kingdom  
may become less picturesque, but  
human life will be more secure.

The great disaster has indeed  
been a blow to the people, but they  
will, with their undaunted courage,  
rise again and build a new and bet-  
ter empire with new material and  
what is left of the old Japan is not  
destroyed. She is simply being in  
part reborn.

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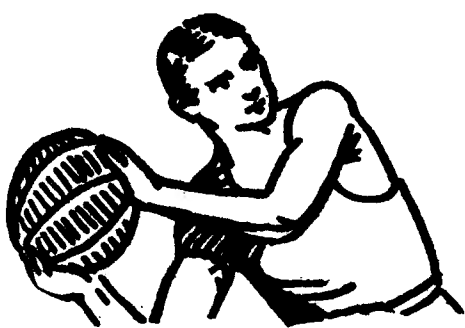
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# SPORTS

Edited by Mervyn Tuck



## VARSITY FIELD MEET SET FOR THURSDAY

### First Annual Field And Track Meet Thursday

Men's Inter-faculty and Women's Inter-year Meets Combine to Make Monster Field Day a Success.—Thirty Events.—Thursday's the Day.—Varsity Stadium's the Place

#### THURSDAY A WHOLE HOLIDAY

Faculty Co-operates and Cancels All Lectures for Entire Day.—Pres. Baker of Track Club Urges Everyone to Attend

When Jack Buchanan, veteran Varsity trainer and official starter at tomorrow's field day at the Varsity stadium, calls the runners to the scratch for the first race in the long programme of events, he will be officially opening what is hoped will prove to be the most successful field and track meet in the history of University sport.

The Faculty have co-operated with the Track Club and granted a holiday for the occasion. They would like to see the University Field Day become a recognized annual event, provided, of course, that the student body display sufficient interest to warrant the cancellation of lectures for the day. The possibility of the Field Day becoming a yearly event depends upon, and will be judged by the success of the meet Thursday. This will be the first attempt to stage a real Varsity field day and President Bob Baker of the Track Club is desirous that every student should help in making it an unparalleled success.

Judging by the enthusiasm already displayed, tomorrow's meet should go over the top with a bang. The girls have promised their cooperation and will hold their annual Women's Inter Year meet in conjunction with the Men's Inter-faculty meet.

Thirty-four events comprise the athletic card to be dished up for the edification of the fans. Besides the regular sprints, runs, jumps and weight events, there will be a faculty walking race, and for the girls novelty events in the form of sack races, three-legged races, etc., etc. Large groups of competitors are turning out night and morning to practice and each day shows improvement.

Representatives from the following faculties will compete: Arts, Medicine, Science, Law, Commerce, Dentistry, Pharmacy, Agriculture. Some of the faculties are openly bragging that they will win the meet hands down and are pointing to a few of their star athletes to prove their contention. However it often happens that the best balanced and rounded out squad wins over a team with one or two stars and the remainder mediocre. Events will tell.

The results of these events will in a large measure determine the choice of the Varsity Track team which will compete in Saskatoon Saturday. This fact will undoubtedly add zest to the occasion, and quite a few records are likely to be shattered. Many of the boys have been training all summer, notably Barker and Stothers, the long distance men. In long distance events it is condition that counts.

So everybody out tomorrow. Pip Owen is the announcer. The following have consented to act as patrons and patronesses: His Honor Lieut.-Gov. Brett and Mrs. Brett.

Hon. Herbert Greenfield, Hon. Perren Baker and Mrs. Baker. President and Mrs. Tory. Miss Dodd. Miss Bakewell. Dr. Misner. Mr. West.

### GIRLS PREPARE FOR TRACK MEET

Co-Eds Are Training Faithfully for the Big Meet on Thursday

The big event of this week will be the girls' inter-faculty and the men's inter-year track meet being held on Thursday. The girls are doing their utmost to make it go off with a bang.

Any morning before the sun is up you may find the fair Pembinites training in order to make their best showing. As an added incentive, of course, there is the coveted Bakewell cup which will go to the girl who gets the highest aggregate score. Any girl would lose hours of sleep to have this piece of decoration for her room. Come on, girls, a little pep! Make your year be the winner this time.

We are very pleased to note that the girls are responding so readily this year for basketball. Many of them are already hard at work. Even if the players for the senior squad have been chosen they are going to have to do some hard stepping to hold their place from some unsuspicious newcomer.

Mr. Race has picked a team of intermediate players that he will put into the city league. Under his expert coaching we are looking for great things from the girls. Now, let's support your teams to the utmost. What say, girls? How about the indoor Varsity and city championships? Let's go, girls. They'll be ours for a little trying.

### SOCCER TEAMS HARD AT WORK

First Team Leaves Soon for Game with Saskatoon.—Great Interest Being Taken

We are very pleased to observe the great interest taken in soccer this year. There is, no doubt, room for many more players, and we are looking forward to seeing many more good men turn out to participate in this man's game—ask Aubrey.

A team will be sent down to Saskatoon very shortly and it is urged that every man who knows anything about football should turn out. We naturally wish to send the very best we have away, so come on, fellows, you may make the team.

As a nucleus for this year's team there are a few of last year's stars left. Bob Page, whose wonderful work saved the day on many occasions, has left, but the famous Geo. Hayworth, with Angus McDonald and Shippam will sure make a good basis on which to make a team.

Of the men who have been turning out for the Inter-faculty teams there are a number that look promising for the first team. The aggies have a number of good men. McGregor Smith is a very fine back. Scotty Develin and Gilbert are also shaping up very nicely. Rus Henderson is making a very good showing this year and he looks like a winner. If Aubrey McMillan keeps progressing the way he has been doing, he will be one of the stars without a doubt.

The first two inter-faculty games have been played. The game between Agriculture and Law was very close, Gilbert scoring the only goal. The Theologs and Science went down to the Medicals and Pharmacists to the tune of 1 to 0.

The schedule for the inter-faculty games this year is as follows: Oct. 15—Arts & Com. vs. Agsci. 17—Law vs. Med. & Pharm. 19—Theo. & Sci. vs. Arts & Com. 22—Agsci vs. Med. and Pharm. 24—Law vs. Med. & Pharm. 26—Theo. & Sci. vs. Arts & Com. 31—Law vs. Theo. & Sci.

### INTER-FACULTY RUGBY UNDER WAY

Seven Game Schedule With Four Teams in League

There has not been as much interest shown in inter-faculty rugby this year as last, due to the fact that there are two senior teams operating in the University. But taking this into consideration the turnout for the various faculties has been good. There will be four teams in the running this year and there is going to be keen competition.

The Meds seem to have the best material, although the Commerce and Law bunch have a very strong line up. The Agsci have some dependable huskies, but as yet they are not in very good working order. They are settling down to work, however, and will give the others a good run. The Arts team, last year's winners, have a good line up on paper but they are not turning out for practices, so that it will stand to say at present how they will track up.

The Med team's star is Coupeze, who will play quarter. He will be backed up by many prominent players, including Aleson and Plater who will be the halves. The other men although not so experienced are showing up very well.

Commerce and Law under the able coaching of Dunc McNeill should prove a stumbling block to the other teams. Red McHaffey is the quarter and is bent on showing that lawyers can play rugby as well as make speeches.

Agriculture and Science have joined forces and show signs of a very strong team. They are working under our old friend "Brub" McDonald who has been quite a star in past years. Tester is one of the stellar players and will doubtless do his stuff well. The team has two great assets in their ends, Jones and Scott. With practice this gang should make a good showing. It would not be surprising to see them inter-faculty champions.

The Arts coterie of stars will be under the guidance of Jack Lehman. Lehman will be unable to play owing to injuries received last year. Wesley Watts, one of last year's team, will be in uniform again. He will play wing and his speed will be of great advantage. The two McKenzie brothers look good. Ken is playing half and Doug claims to be the best tackler on the team. Duggan, the brother of the famous Ken, is slated to play quarter. If he shows up like his big brother he will be one of the best players on the Arts team.

Each team plays one game with the other team, with the first two teams playing off. The schedule is as follows: Oct. 17—Meds vs. Arts. 19—Agsci vs. Law & Com. 24—Arts vs. Law & Com. 27—Agsci vs. Med. 31—Arts vs. Agsci. Nov. 3—Law vs. Meds.

The Rooters' Club have got a live wire in McKay, the new cheer leader. McKay hails from C. C. I., Calgary.

"Chief" Davis was in brilliant form Saturday, his tackling being high class.

Winch was a tower of strength to the team, being immovable on defence and offence.

Interviewed after the game Macaulay was of the opinion that the Eskos got their chance when he was forced (by injuries) to the side lines.

Spotsy Leppard played well. He was kept on the field by a desire to fight for the glory of the Green and Gold, and a cordon of spectators.

### TENNIS TOURNNEY STARTS STRONG

Percy Davies and Goldstein Advance to Third Round.—Alexander Upsets the Dope

The tennis tournament is away to a splendid start. The first round has been completely played off, except for a few matches in the mixed doubles. Several players, including Percy Davies and Goldstein, are already in the third round. The ladies' singles event is being played off rapidly, and interest is beginning to centre about Jean McLennan and Jean Folkins, last year's finalists, and Francis Alexander. Miss Alexander and her brother recently upset the dope in the mixed doubles, sending Percy Davies and his partner, Jean McLennan to the showers.

The entries for the inter-faculty tournament are to be handed in to A. J. Bures on or before Saturday, Oct. 20.

The results of the tournament are given below:

**Men's Singles—First Round**  
Baker d. McLaren, 6-1, 6-0; Walker d. Brunton, 6-1, 6-1; McLung d. Williams, 7-5, 6-0; Coupeze d. McCallum, 3-6, 6-4; Lloyd d. Cairns, 8-6, 7-5; K. C. Mackenzie d. Newson, 6-3, 6-2; Henderson d. D. B. Mackenzie, 6-0; 6-1; Thomson d. Dornan, 6-1, 6-1; Adous d. Savage, 3-6, 6-4, 6-3; Sprague d. Swarich, 6-3, 6-2; Hansen by default from Mooney; McDonald d. Campbell, 6-3, 6-1; Johnson d. Glass, 6-2, 6-4; Grindley d. Malaker, 7-9, 6-3, 6-3; Rudd d. Hyle, 6-4, 6-2; P. Davies d. C. Davies, 6-1, 6-0; Goldstein d. Meeling, 6-2, 6-2; Rush d. Paterson, 6-2, 6-2; Saucier d. Kelly, 6-2, 6-2; Sturrock d. Goldberg, 7-5, 5-7, 6-1; Christie d. Crawford, 10-8, 1-1, 8-6; Irwin d. Sigler, 1-2, 6-1; Gerrie d. MacDonald, 6-8, 6-3, 6-1; Calder d. Wells, 6-3, 6-3; Collier d. McRae, 2-6, 6-2, 6-2.

**Ladies' Singles—2nd Round**  
J. McLennan d. L. Paterson, 6-8, 6-0, 6-1.  
J. Folkins d. U. Rae, 6-2, 6-2.

**Mixed Doubles**  
Miss Alexander and Alexander d. Miss McLennan and Percy Davies. Miss Paterson and Reed d. Miss Casevill and Brunton. Miss Race and Hanson d. Miss J. Hotson and Wees. Miss Beny and Bures d. Miss Martin and McCallum. Miss McGregor and Saucier d. Miss Russell and Stevens.

ing under our old friend "Brub" McDonald who has been quite a star in past years. Tester is one of the stellar players and will doubtless do his stuff well. The team has two great assets in their ends, Jones and Scott. With practice this gang should make a good showing. It would not be surprising to see them inter-faculty champions.

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While on the subject of moustaches it might be propitious to mention the excuse growing on Cooper's prehensile upper lip. Cooper breezed back this fall with his collection of scraggy, delapidated hirsutes, and we were at a loss to explain its frightful condition. However, with a frankness untempered by any feeling of personal modesty the genial Ross volunteered the information that his girl chews gum.

Pip Owen and Darcy Simpson go to Calgary this week as delegates to the A.A.U. of Canada.

Many of the boys have returned with rather commendable moustaches. Shapter's is well kept and trimmed and if the Silver Nitrate holds out, will be worn black this Fall.

### Varsity Ruggers Lose Game To Esks, 23--1

Eskos Pile Up Lead of 22 Points in First Game to Decide Northern Championship.—Next Game Saturday

#### DAVIS AND McALLISTER SHINE

Eskimos Only Able to Score Three Points in Second Half

Playing before a large and enthusiastic throng of supporters the Varsity team went down to a 23 to 1 defeat at the hands of the Edmonton Eskimos in the opening game of the season, Saturday afternoon at Diamond Park. The Eskos were value for their win, but the game was not as one-sided as the score would seem to indicate, as during the second half Deacon White's warriors were only able to corral three markers. But they were the better team of the day's play and looked stronger than last year. Their line is husky, their wings were good and there was a smoothness and precision about their plays that can only be obtained by weeks of practice. Considering the amount of time Coach Jimmy Bill has had to work with the team—a little more than a week—the boys did remarkably well. Give them a few more weeks of practice and they would give any western team a hard battle. As it is they expect to wipe out the stain of defeat in their next encounter with the Eskos Saturday afternoon at the Varsity Gridiron.

To give a running account of the game with the amount of space allotted is an impossibility. The Eskos secured their points on three touchdowns, all of which were converted, two rouges and three kicks to the deadline. Varsity secured their lone counter when Captain McAllister kicked to the deadline during the first period.

Fraser starred for the Eskimos, getting two of the touchdowns, besides punting the oval for 60 and 65 yard distances. Rankin loomed into the spotlight, handling himself well. For the Varsity Davis playing right end was one of the most outstanding players on the field. He was tackling like a fiend, many of his shoe-string dives bordering on the sensational and very few gains were made round him. Jack McAllister at quarter worked like a trojan both on the defence and offence. He made one of the best tackles of the day when he stopped Scotty Brown in a dash for a touchdown. Leppard on the half line was too closely watched to be really effective, although on occasions he displayed his old time speed and uncanny ability to evade tacklers. Smith, his partner on the half line, seemed a little nervous at the start of the game and juggled a few punts, but later settled down. His tackle of Dunsforth was a beauty as he had to dive a good five feet

to get the feet-footed doctor. Red McLaren, playing his first game in senior company, showed up well. He was breaking through the line for yards time and again and but for the breaks of the game might have secured a touchdown.

Henderson, who subbed for Smith, played brilliantly. He did the kicking while in the game and on one occasion romped through the Eskimo line to recover his own kick. It was a snappy bit of work.

The line men during the first half were having difficulty in holding, but tightened up in the second half and were instrumental in holding the Eskos to three points. Macaulay, Selnes, Winch, Agnew, Mitchell and Harrison also played well.

Stuart Fraser and George Parney were the officials. The teams were as follows:

**Varsity**  
McComb..... left end .....Macaulay  
Adams..... left middle .....Selnes  
McDonald..... left inside .....Winch  
McColl..... center .....B. Thomson  
Heburn..... right inside .....Agnew  
Palmer..... right middle .....McLaren  
Spence..... right outside .....Davis  
Rankin..... quarter .....McAllister  
Brunson..... half .....Mitchell  
Scotty Brown..... half .....Harrison  
Fraser (Capt.) half .....Leppard  
Dunsforth..... half .....Smith

**Eskimos**  
McComb..... left end .....Macaulay  
Adams..... left middle .....Selnes  
McDonald..... left inside .....Winch  
McColl..... center .....B. Thomson  
Heburn..... right inside .....Agnew  
Palmer..... right middle .....McLaren  
Spence..... right outside .....Davis  
Rankin..... quarter .....McAllister  
Brunson..... half .....Mitchell  
Scotty Brown..... half .....Harrison  
Fraser (Capt.) half .....Leppard  
Dunsforth..... half .....Smith

**Eskimo Subs.—**Skitch, Falkenburg, Seely, McRae, Woods, Talbot, Bowes, Burnett, Losie, Malcolmson, Jardine, Oswald.

**Varsity Subs.—**Cassels, Gale, Henderson, Backman, MacDonald, Laverty, Cormack, Young, Lefsrud, Duggan.

**Referee—**Stuart Fraser; umpire, Parney; head lineman, Walter Campbell.

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**GYM-JAMS—By Sealer**  
The Rooters' Club have got a live wire in McKay, the new cheer leader. McKay hails from C. C. I., Calgary.  
"Chief" Davis was in brilliant form Saturday, his tackling being high class.  
Winch was a tower of strength to the team, being immovable on defence and offence.  
Interviewed after the game Macaulay was of the opinion that the Eskos got their chance when he was forced (by injuries) to the side lines.  
Spotsy Leppard played well. He was kept on the field by a desire to fight for the glory of the Green and Gold, and a cordon of spectators.



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Have you seen Al? Al who? Why Alcohol! Kerosene him but he hasn't benzene since. Gasoline against the counter. Wonder if Petrolatum?

Pharmacy Club is planning on a meeting within a week or so. Further announcement later.

### ALBERTA COLLEGE

Following Varsity initiation the fresh matrics were admitted to the status of students by the hospitality of the Sophs. A unique reception was staged in the gym and was enjoyed by all except perhaps the honored guests. Souvenir bits of purple and gold may be obtained free from any freshman.

The Lit reception to the freshmen was held last Friday and was a decided success. The Lit deserves much credit for the way in which it handles these events, but the results depend upon the interest taken by the student body. The short program was followed by games and refreshments and was brought to a close with the yell and "Bananas."

The Theologs met their first defeat in the Inter-faculty league when they bumped against the Meds. However, with a little more practice and a few more men they expect to prevent this from recurring.

### COMMERCE

The Commerce track team is shaping up for a quick get-away with the honors. Anton and Bob are in splendid trim.—Watch 'em.

Everybody will be glad to hear that Bob Harrison is improving now and hopes to be up and around in a short time.

A feature of the year will be the fight Commerce is going to put up for the Inter-faculty tennis. In that we will also show what Commerce can do.

### LAW

You will hear further from this select crew as the year progresses. We will be there with the goods in the inter-faculty track meet and with the Arts and Law men to choose from, we will make the other faculties step, to keep the cup out of our clutches. Don't forget also, that Law is going to be there with the nasty punch on the soccer and rugby fields this season. Remember, you other faculties, that the child is maturing and if you still look on us as the milk-fed infant, you'll get hooked for a fish some time this term.

Needless to say we miss such good old faces as Bob Lamb's and Herbert's. These, with the others who have turned a deaf ear for the time being to the call of the case-books, leave us somewhat weakened; but the incoming year should make up in a large measure for this and unless they sadly disappoint us, are going to cause the second and third years to take second wind to keep up the pace.

The Law Club executive promises a very active year in club work. Plans have already been made for weekly luncheons to be held in the lounge of Athabasca every Monday, at which we will be favored with many of the profession's best, members of the bench and others. Needless to say, these will be very popular and don't worry about that 1.30 lecture. It has been changed to 2.30! Moot Courts will again be an important part of the Club's work and will probably be set in motion as soon as our profits have been able to remove some of the soot which we collected in our garters during the summer.

Both Mr. Weir and Mr. Klevin claim to have had a very pleasant and enjoyable holiday overseas, and from observations in the odd lecture we would judge we are going to have one continual round of pleasure imbibing the surplus knowledge that they accumulated during their stay at Oxford.

Prof. Klevin (in Company Law): "To form a 'one-man company,' so as not to be personally liable, you take in two dummy partners, such as your wife."

Bobby Cameron: "You have great optimism, Mr. Klevin."

All famous inter-nationals and others with a pair of good kicks and an eye for a goal, get in touch with McMillan, our star soccer captain.

### SCIENCE

Have you guys all got your membership cards for the Engineering Students' Society? If not, why the delay? Eventually—why not now?

Stan Barker was telling us that lots of material is in the 'sine qua non' of any good track team. So all you aspiring athletes are urged to turn out, and strive nobly, that the wreath of victory may rest on the brow of Science in the Inter-faculty meet.

Shorty Macleod and Harry Hunter are both working in mines, the former in Coleman, the latter in Cammore. They figure they will soon be able to join their respective locals of the Amalgamated Bohunks of America.

If you ever want an expert to read a water gauge, ask F. J. Stewart. As a gauge-reader he sure is the whale's raincoat.

Fergie claims he is just about an electrical expert by this time. He is working in a large plant in Seattle.

Have you tried to speak to any of the fifth year Electricals lately? Just because they have a big bunch of the very finest lab. equipment coming, they figure they are away above the rest of us.

We hear that the third year students are very fond of Math., especially Mechanics. Cheer up, there is much worse in the future than anything you have yet experienced.

Don't forget, fellows, that the Science banquet is coming off as soon as possible. Better get those membership cards now, to provide the necessary funds.

### MEDICINE

#### Med Antics

The Consolidated Order of the Skull and Crossbones solemnly warns all morbid sensation seekers away from the dissecting room. Visiting faculties are welcome only when accompanied by a Med student.

A special meeting of the Med Club to deal with athletics was held on Friday, Oct. 5th, at 4.30. The following managers were appointed: Soccer, Angus MacDonald; Rugby, Sedan Coupe; Track, Mike Krause.

George Hawthorn and Julie Grimson have finally returned after extended visits to their lady loves. They promised to stay over between trains, but these only ran once a week, hence the delay.

If a chap with an oily smile comes along and claps you on the shoulder, dig down, he wants your Med Club fee.

Representatives on the Med Club executive from the first year Meds and Dents, in persons of Irish Wally and Baden Powell respectively, have been elected.

Inter-faculty tennis has been mentioned. The form Hughie Crawford and Nate Flater have been showing should bring us some honors.

The placing of lockers near the dissecting lab is greatly appreciated by all those who work (?) there.

Alex. Agnew was elected vice-president of the Med Club by acclamation on Wednesday, Oct. 10, in place of Pearl Christie, who resigned when leaving for McGill.

The Med Faculty is delighted to hear of the return of one of their popular students, Miss Gertie Giberson.

Meds, boost Med Antics. If you have any news ideas see Ernie Hunt.

### ARTS

The fresh "arts" are a likely-looking bunch and we expect a lot from them. The freshmen are all either very big and husky or very studious, and the freshettes are all good looking, whether they appear more fit for sport or study. The other faculties will hear from us alright, though we are "just Arts."

Though sufficient concerted action to make Arts known in inter-faculty sports may seem improbable, on account of the diversity of subjects and the impossibility of convening all the Arts students as a club, the appearances are deceptive. Arts won the inter-faculty soccer and rugby last year, and hopes to do so again.

Reports come from Pembina that the Arts students of that residence are turning out in fine style for the track meet. They ought to give some of the other ladies an interesting time.

### DENTISTRY

Our old friends, Jazz Smith and Halp, were in their old jobs as taxi drivers this summer, showing the people the scenery and extracting from their pocket books.

Come out, Dents, and support your faculty by turning out to get in condition for rugby and the field day which will be held very shortly. We hung up a good record last year, so let's step out and try again.

### AGRICULTURE

All students in the faculty are reminded of the next meeting of the Ag. Club which will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 17. Prof. McGregor-Smith, the honorary president, will address the members on this occasion.

The sympathy of his friends is extended to Jim Lawrie who was called home early in the week by the death of his mother.

Classified Ad.—"For Sale—One automobile showing three top-crosses of Chevrolet; otherwise in good condition. Will trade for a suit of underwear, a meal ticket, or what have you? Apply, John Walker.

Keith Tester assures us that there is no truth in the rumor that he was offered the portfolio of Minister of Agriculture on the House Committee.

Anyone interested in reserving a seat in the Arena for the Dr. Price meeting is advised to consult Kelley before making arrangements. The use of Kelley's name in this connection has absolutely nothing to do with the report that the gentleman in question is contemplating a contract with Swift's to cure the hams which they now have in cold storage.

If Wes. Smith should insist on showing you the latest addition to his wardrobe, you might certainly agree with him over the value of the garments, but be very careful about accepting any invitations to visit his room. Ask him about this.

Anyone who feels like wagering the odd shkel on the outcome of the Soccer League is invited to talk the matter over with Gilbert, the captain of the Ag. aggregation. Gibby says his confidence in his pets is based on the fact that he never saw a team numbering on its roll so many Scotchmen with big feet.

## CUPS OF TEA AND OTHER THINGS

Miss Bernice Carmichael, B.Sc., of Class '23, was a guest at Pembina Hall last week-end. "Bern" will be remembered by many students as an active basketball player and president of the Girls' Athletic Society. She intends enrolling as Pupil Dietitian at the University Hospital this winter.

Miss Leone McGregor has resumed her medical work at the U. of A. after a successful summer season with the Dominion Chautauques.

Miss Marjorie Bradford is expected home shortly to complete her course here.

The informal "hop" in Athabasca on Thursday morning was the most popular feature of the initiation, and many students enjoyed the "untiring" efforts of the freshman orchestra in their fantastic costumes! Don't forget the Field Day on Thursday, Oct. 18! Be on hand to support your Faculty in the athletic events!

Sir George Foster has been the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Tory during his short stay in the city. The address given on "The League of Nations" by this distinguished guest was greatly enjoyed by many students, members of the staff and friends of the University.

#### MacGibbon-Currie

St. Peter's Church, Brockville, Ont., was the scene of a pretty wedding on Wednesday, Aug. 29, when Miss Dorothy Dalmer Curry, youngest daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Curry, was married to Duncan Alexander MacGibbon, M.A., Ph.D., Professor of Political Economy in the University of Alberta.

Following the ceremony Dr. and Mrs. MacGibbon left for Vancouver and other western points for a short trip, before assuming residence in Assiniboia Hall.

The bride is a graduate in household science of Macdonald College, an 'has been a member of the University staff, while Dr. MacGibbon is a graduate of both McMaster University and the University of Chicago, and has been head of the Department of Political Economy since 1919. Both Dr. and Mrs. MacGibbon are very well known on the campus and their many friends extend congratulations and best wishes.

#### Shaner-Kimball

On June 27, 1923, at the house of Mr. D. E. Cameron, librarian of the University, Jean Wesley Kimball, of Ludlow, Vermont, and Dr. R. F. Shaner, Associate Professor of Anatomy in the University of Alberta, were united in marriage, Mr. Cameron officiating.

Mrs. Shaner is a graduate of Mt. Holyoke College of class '17, and until her marriage was secretary in the Graduate School of Education of Harvard. Dr. Shaner is well known on the campus, having been connected with the Faculty of Medicine for a number of years.

The happy couple spent their honeymoon in the mountains at Banff and Moraine Lake, and on their return took up their residence at 10 Algonquin Apartments.

#### Moss-Shingley

A quiet and pretty wedding took place at "Knapping Home," Denfield, Ont., on Thursday, August 23rd, when Margaret McGowan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Shipley was united in marriage to Mr. E. H. Moss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Moss of Thorndale, and lecturer in Botany in the University of Alberta.

The bride, who was unattended, was given in marriage by her father, Miss Minnie Moss, sister of the groom, played the wedding music, the ceremony being performed by Rev. W. H. Geddes of Ailsa Craig, assisted by Rev. W. H. Moss, M.A.

After the wedding, Mr. and Mrs. Moss left for Toronto and Niagara Falls, and later spent a short time at other Ontario points before leaving for Edmonton. Mr. Moss has been a very popular member of the

staff since 1920 and many friends on the campus join in congratulating him.

Mr. and Mrs. Moss are now residing at 8612 104th St., Edmonton.

#### Patton-Taylor

On Wednesday, Sept. 5th, 1923, Miss Marguerite Irene, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Taylor of Toronto, became the bride of Mr. Harold Smith Patton of the Department of Extension of the University of Alberta, the ceremony being performed in Knox College, Toronto. After a short visit to Kirkfield Inn, Ont., the happy couple left for Jasper Park and a trip down the Pacific coast before coming to Edmonton to make their home.

Mr. Patton is well known to both staff and students as he acts in the dual capacity of Lecturer in Economics and Lecturer in the Department of Extension.

#### Wilton-Clarke-Leisemer

On Sept. 20th, 1923, Beatrice Madeleine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Leisemer of Edmonton became the bride of Mr. Harry W. Wilton-Clarke, a former student at the University of Alberta. Mrs. Wilton-Clarke also attended here, and two years ago was a member of the office staff. Mr. Wilton-Clarke was prominent in Applied Science circles and well known to the student body on account of his role as the English Tommy in the Soph play, "The Maid of France" in 1921.

The happy couple are now residing at 11116 88th avenue, Edmonton South.

#### Huskins-Villy

St. Stephen's Church, Calgary, was the scene of a very pretty wedding, and one of particular interest to the student body, on Saturday, August 18th, when Margaret Harman Villy and Leonard Charlie Huskins were united in marriage by the Rev. Canon James. Miss Barbara Villy, sister of the bride, attended her. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Huskins left for a motor trip on the Windermere Road.

Mrs. Huskins is a honors graduate in English of Class '22 and took a very prominent part in student affairs. Mr. Huskins graduated last May in Agriculture and is equally well known. The couple will reside on 88th Avenue and will retain their close connection with the University as Mr. Huskins is attached to the staff of the Faculty of Agriculture.

#### Whitman-Stewart

A wedding of great interest to students of the University took place early in July, at St. George's Church, Killam, when Robina Jane Millicent (Jennie) Stewart, daughter of Hon. Chas. Stewart, former premier of Alberta, and Mrs. Stewart, became the bride of Lieut. Frederick Primrose Whitman.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Misses Christine Stewart, Rose Stewart, Gretta Simpson and Marjory McNab. During the signing of the register Miss Maimie Simpson sang "Bridal Dawn." The groom, a class '23 graduate in Applied Science from the University of Alberta, was accompanied to the altar by Mr. William Oliver.

Mr. and Mrs. Whitman spent their honeymoon in Jasper Park and afterwards returned to make their home in Luscar, Alberta, where Mr. Whitman has a position as mining engineer.

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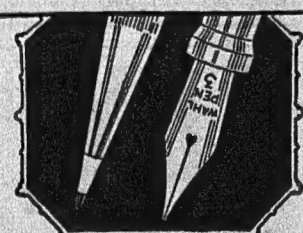
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